m't exactly satisfied because of

the disparity in their ages.
"Cleary has been for years the king Maverstraw and the boss of Rock-County. He has been Town for fourteen years. I have albeen one of his polyion! suporiers. Our relations have been

me time ago I spoke to Cleary too friendly, she being older than Eugene and there being being a difference in religion. Cleary said they got tired of each other.

Bugene was a happy, careless lad BOY HAD NO CHANCE FOR AN and never did much work, partly because he was so young, partly because to Savannah, Ga., some time ago and

LETTERS SHOW COURSE OF THE ROMANCE.

"These letters show that his love which is a big house. I didn't pay him to shoot." much attention at that time.

"Eugene never told me of his mar York on the 12.35 train yesterday afrnoon. Cleary was on the same They didn't ride together, Eugene went to his grandmother's, Mrs. Kennedy, and had dinser. He told her of the marriage, and she told him he must go and tell Mr.

"The last thing Eugene said to his riage certificate in his pocket.

"I know how he was killed. He went into the outer office and sat down. Mr. Cleary came out of the inner office and called him.

'Go over and att down near that typewriter,' said Cleary. 'I want to talk to you.'

"That was the preliminary. Cleary went to his safe and fumbled a few conds. He turned around with a revolver in his hand.

had gone over to New City, where Cleary tried to give himself up to the Sheriff. The Sheriff wouldn't take him and he came back to Haver-

went direct to the office of the Town Clerk in the Town Hall. Young Newman, as his father says, went to the home of his grandmother, where he had dinner. It was mid-afternoon when he reached the Town Hall and embarked on his fatal interview with his father-in-law. Coroner P. J. Leonard and District-

Attorney Gagean took depositions to about my son and Anna. I asked him day from the eyewitnesses of the If he didn't think they were getting tragedy, Bernard J. Fox, Josiah Felter, County Supervisor, and High Sheridan, a police officer, and from Mrs. A. H. Kennedy, grandmother of were simply young people and would the dead boy. This proceeding was preliminary to the inquest.

EXPLANATION.

For and Felter agree that young Newman said nothing to Cleary before the shooting. Cleary went to his worked in a hotel down there. I have safe, got a revolver, and remarking found leters in his effects from Anna "You thought you got the best of me, written to Savannah in which she ad- but I've got you now," opened fire on vised him to save his money against the youth, who was sitting in a chair. "I went with Cleary to the District-

Attorney's office," says Fox in his deposition. "Cleary acted like a crazy man. He said Newman had ruined for the girl was reciprocated. They his daughter and broken up his home agreed to marry. Only a few and driven him crasy. He asked the days ago Eugene talked to me of District-Attorney if he had any marrying Anna. He said they could daughters and said any man with a live with me in my home on the hill. daughter would know what prompted

Sheridan says that he met Cleary getting off the train from New York riage. I didn't know of it until after and Cleary was greatly excited. Aca couple of minutes when the shoot-

airs. Kennedy told of the boy com-

grandmother was, 'I am going down up Mrs. Cleary at her home in New Cleary told Gene that her husband knew of the marriage, but advised him that everything would be all right if be would just go to Mr. Cleary's office and talk nice to him.

Creary is about fifty years old, and for years has been a power in Dein-ocratic politics in Rockiand County. ic has a New York home at the Grayiene Apartmen's, No. 610 West One Hundred and Fifty-second street and usually spends the week-end there. Young Newman also lived in Manhattan with his mother at No. 673 West One Hundred Fifty-eighth street. His father is Fred M. Newman also have of the province of t

"You think you've done me,' he said, 'but you haven't.'

The boy had no other warning. Cleary fired four shots. Three of them plerced Eugene's breast. The fourth todged in his arm. He fell dead to the Boor.

Theard of the shooting and went to the Town Hall. They showed me the boy's body in the inner office. District-Attorney Gagan arrived. He told me he didn't care anything about Cleary's standing or political influence and would treat the crime as though it had been committed by a stranger.

The Gagan ordered a policeman named Coyne to arrest Cleary. The policeman said he had some thing else to do. Gagan insisted, but in the mean time Cleary and some friends had gone over to New City, where

fatherin-law.
"I'm going to show him this,"
proudly said the young bridegroom
displaying the marriage certificate.
"He can't be very angry, I'm sure."

straw, where he was arrested.

That's about all there is to the crime. To excuse himself he will besure the character of his daughter.

CREDITORS IN FULL HAS HUGE ASSETS

Stores Worth \$55,259,523.92, While Total Debts Are Only \$44,842,253.77.

WILL AID COMMITTEES.

Head of Firm Will Work Free 2 to Untangle Affairs of the Company.

More than two hundred creditors of H. B. Claffin & Co. met to-day in the Park Avenue Hotel before ex-Judge George C. Holt, special master, and heard a report from the temporary receivers, J. B. Martingdale and Frederic A. Juilliard, which encouraged the belief that every creditor would get 100 cents on the dollar. The threatened squabble over the selecing to her house about 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon and telling her he had married Anna Cleary. He said Airs. Cleary had advised him to see Mr. Cleary and tell him the truth. Mr. Cleary and tell him the truth.
"I told Gene to go to Mr. Cleary's scatation both to the Merchants' Prooffice," Mrs. Kennedy swore in her tective Association and to the Creddeposition. "Before going he called stors' Audit and Adjustment Association, while a second committee was named to represent the note holding creditors. Then the creditors made permanent the receivership of Messra Martingdale and Juilliard.

The joint committee was compose of E. H. Baker, John W. Bird, Robert T. Fowler, Lawrence & Co., Samuel H. Lummis, H. P. McKenny, William A. Marble, F. C. Wakefield, Edmund Wright, Arthur L. Gotthold, from the Merchants' Association, and Milo H. Belding, J. H. Lane, S. D. Conger, H. J. Corbett and C. S. Mitchell from the Creditors'.

The note holders' committee con sisted of J. S. Alexander, L. L. Clarke, Howland Davis, Charles W. Falls, E. A. Hamill, Seward Prosecr, Philip Stockton and F. J. Wade.

The meeting was a friendly one and all sides cheered the declaration on behalf of John Claffin that be was certain the stores could be made to pay everyone in full and that he would give his services free of charge until this had been accomplished.

The report of the receivers included the accounting made to them by Marwick, Mitchell, Peat & Co., accountants of No. 79 Wall street, and it showed that the assets of H. B. Claffin & Co. were \$55,252,523.92, of which \$2,383,-69.81 represent notes of controlled companies not yet discounted. Against this are liabilities, exclusive of notes not discounted, and capital stock, of \$44.842,253.77, giving an excess of as-

sets of \$8,084,100.84. Ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, counsel for Mr. Claflin, read a statement from him which was greeted with

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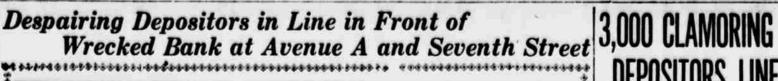
Two-Thirds of the House Willing make to the jurors.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- "Two-thirds of the members of this House are willing to eat out of the President's hand, without the slightest protest." declared Representative Fess, Republican, to-day in ate friend of M. Calliaux, was called

Tenth Plague Victim in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.—William Ernst, employed in a saloon in almost the centre of the bubonic plague infect of district, was the tenth person to be attacked by the disease, according to an announcement to-day by Dr. Rucker, assistant Surgeon Ceneral. Ernst is first years old. He became ill July 21.

In the sald it was his timpression from Avril's statements, however, that the documents in question were of a political instead of a private nature. Immediately after the shooting of Calmette all papers in his pockets were removed, according to the testingly rears old. He became ill July 21.





CAILLAUX JURY TO HEAR HUSBAND'S LOVE LETTERS TO HER

(Continued from First Page.)

be read by me. Madam, do you wish

Labori extended his hand to the witters Paris had awaited so eagerly Mme. Gueydan flushed and refused to accept them. The crowded court-room buzzed with excitement; there were gobe of excitement all over the place Mme. Gueydan was firm in her refusal to take the letters and left the stand with great dignity-and with the letters still in the hands of M Labori and Maitre Chenu, representing Calmette's heirs.

"Well, then, no one shall have them except myself," said Maitre Labori as she passed him. "If you ever heard of me being caught in a trap you are mistaken," and the man who freed

EVEN CALMETTE'S LAWYER WANTS LETTERS DESTROYED.

Maitre Labori appeared to regard Mme. Gueydan's seeming rejuctance of yesterday and her impulsive consent that he should have the letters as a device to place him in a positio either of suppressing the letters of of reading them to the disadvantage of his client, Mme. Calliaux.

"Again I ask you, madam, if you

An eleven-year-old son said that both mother and sister were at home, but were prostrated, while a beliboy said that both had left early last evening in an automobile and had not returned. Another beliboy said Mrs. Cleary had returned, though her daughter was still absent.

the scarlet-robed presiding Judge, Louis Albanel, called: "Mme. Gueyday night before the shooting he left the office with Calmette and mentioned the publication of the Fabre daughter was still absent.

the scarlet-robed presiding Judge, Was called. He said that on the Sunday night before the shooting he left the office with Calmette and mentioned the publication of the Fabre daughter was still absent. arrived. Maitre Labori then announced to the Court that he would defer until the arrival of Mme. Gueydan a communication he desired to make to the jurors.

acheduled in the scheduled in Deputies.

"I should like to publish it, but I have promised not to," Reichel said Calmette asserted.

"It is all I have left." he declared the editor continued, this statement the editor continued, this statement is retorded to establish that Cal-'EAT OUT OF WILSON'S HAND.' defer until the arrival of Mme. Guey-

resentative Fess, Republican, to-day in the House.

"That is a calamitous situation," he added, and quoted from President Wilson's writings to show that the President look the view that the legislative branch of the Government should be family. He described Mme. Call-defined by the Executive.

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speak to any one, but she had had a other papers were again prison before the hearing was begun. M. Ceccaldi amazed those in court by giving his testimony in the form

The auditors meanwhile kept up a continuous murmur of protest and apness, holding forth the packet of let- proval. The protests caused M. Ceccaldi to shout;

"If I defend M. Caillaux it cause he is an I onest man." "THEY BEEK TO KEEP A WOMAN IN PRISON." HE SAYS. -

Those in the court room soon began to tire of M. Ceccaidi's speech the interruptions increased, which brought from the witness the heated exclamation: "I have the right to talk here because they seek to keep a woman in prison."

This occasioned a clamorous uproar and Judge Albanel, who hitherto had been impassive, pounded his desk to restore order.

"I will continue my deposition." then said M. Ceccaldi and he proceeded with a criticism of former Premier Berthou's course in reading in the Chamber of Deputies the docu-

When M. Ceccaldi had spoken for an hour, former Premier Barthou was called to the stand and defended his action in making public the Victor Fabre documents. M. Caillaux also spoke briefly be-

To, Says Representative Pess.

CAILLAUX'S FRIEND ENTERS being intended to establish that Calmeter of the Caillaux's into Political Speech.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—"Two-thirds

glance about the courtroom as though measuring the effect of the witness' words.

Mme. Caillaux in the prisoners' enclosure presented a sorrowful figure.

In her eyes was a look of bewilderment and seeming terror. She did not hand, and the Fabre report. The hand, and the Fabre report. long talk with her husband in the and given to Dr. Albert Calmette at prison before the hearing was begun, the hospital at Neuilly. Quintard identified the wallet, which was pro-

because of his campaign against Call-laux. He repeated that he had pub-lished all he could as he had agreed not to publish the Fabre report.

There was a wild rush for the par-sonage adjoining the church. Eight policemen under Capt, Sweeney prenot to publish the Pabre report.

"He said he was working for the good of France, as Caillaux might involve the country in a disastrous war on account of his ambitions."

DYNAMITE BUILDINGS TO CHECK FLAMES

which started shortly after noon to-

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Grand street. A notice confronted them saying that the bank would not DEPOSITORS LINE UP AT CLOSED, BANK

Mr. Schwenk, who took \$10,000 to the bank, mostly in dollar notes. The run was started on account of the departure of Cashler Walter Loreck for his vacation. He left early and closed the bank. The depositors thought it had been closed for good.

Mr. Richards says that sixty-five of the seventy-five private banks in the city have been examined since the new law went into effect in April. Men, Women and Even Small Children Mourn for Their Deposits.

SHUT DOWN BY STATE.

Grochowski's at Avenue A and 7th Street and Branch in Brooklyn Fail.

Three thousand fearful, weeping and excited depositors gathered about the branch bank of A. Grochowski & Co., at Avenue A and Seventh street this morning, while several hundred depositors sought to storm the doors of the Williamsburg branch at Bedford avenue and Grand street. Both branches were guarded by the police and reserves were held ready for trouble in two station houses.

The gatherings were the result of the action last night of Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks, in taking possession of the business affairs of Ladislaus W. Schwenk, doing a private banking business under the name of A. Groshowski, with branches in this city. Williamsburg and Jamaica. The Superintendent closed all three banks.

The mob about the Avenue A. duced in court.

Dr. Calmette, brother of the murgrowing more turbulent. Threats of a speech, in which he reviewed the dered editor, was then called. The were made against Schwenk and his political and newspaper attacks on the contained some thirty papers which contained some thirty papers which the contained some thirty papers whi extended beyond the two ends of the ter is a brother of Father John wallet. A builet had pierced them.

"There was in the wallet none of the letters which Mme. Caillaux claims were in the possession of my brother," said Dr. Calmette. "Gas. The Poles in the crowd cried that ton told me the day before he was killed that he had published all he could. I had told him I was uneasy because of his campaign against Call. of his brother.

policemen under Capt. Sweeney preserved some semblance of order and prevented the mob from attacking the parsonage. Women shricked for Father John to come out and get their money for them. The priest denied advising his parishioners to bank with his brother.

Schwenk filed an assignment to-day o Robert P. Lewis, No. 170 Broadway, in favor of his creditors.

Notices were posted that the banks were closed last night, and when the day in the Family Theatre, a motion deposits of four men were refused at picture house, here, spread to a score the Avenue A branch the news of business houses, covering a radius quickly spread among the Lithuanments drawn up by Victor Fabre, in of four blocks, and late this afternoon lans, Poles and Slavs of the condiwas unchecked. Three persons were tion of affairs. As early as 7 o'clock reported dead in the ruins, but this this morning men, women and chilcould not be verified. A bank building dren began to gather in front of the was dynamited in an effort to prevent bank. Before 9 o'clock, the usual the further spread of the flames and opening time, the crowd extended for it was planned to blow up another two blocks on either side of the in-

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the new law went into effect in April, and that all of them were found in pretty good condition. ST. GEORGE'S BRINGS SUIT AGAINST MORGAN ESTATE Wants Interpretation of Will and

Funds That Seem to Be Due

open. The depositors graw excited and the crowd grew as the bour of

Nearly all the depositors are em-

ployees of the American Sugar Re-

finery, Brooklyn Cooperage Company

and the Cordage Trust.

A run was started on the Jamaica branch, No. 292 Rockaway road, on last Tuesday, but was withstood by Mr. Schwenk, who took \$10,000 to the

opening approached.

Under Its Terms. St. George's Episcopal Church, of which the late J. Pierpont Morgan was the senior warden, filed a summons and complaint in the Supreme Court this afternoon against the trustees of Mr. Morgan's will and the trustees of the estate and property of the Diocesan Convention of New

York.
Mr. Morgan provided trust funds under his will amounting to \$600,000 for the benefit of St. George's Church. These trust funds were left to the care of the Diocesan Convention, and the income from \$500,000 of the trust funds was specifically bequeathed to the support of the ministry of St.

George's.

Although more than a year has passed since Mr. Morgan's death, passed since Mr. and out of the only \$1,385 has been paid out of the only \$1,385 has been paid out of the only \$1,385 has been paid out.



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